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The Torrington City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 in the City Council Chambers at 436 East 22<sup>nd</sup> Ave. at 7:00 p.m. Present: Mayor Adams, Council Members Kinney, Law and Mattis. Councilwoman Hill was absent but excused. Also Present: Clerk/Treasurer Strecker, Attorney Eddington, Director of Public Works Harkins, Assistant Chief of Police Matthews and Deputy City Clerk Anaya.

Mayor Adams called the meeting to order.

Assistant Chief of Police Matthews led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dodi Walters, Registered Nurse and Education Coordinator with Banner Health Community Hospital, gave a presentation regarding electronic cigarettes, vaping and the risks that they pose. Her primary focus addressed the hidden dangers behind electronic cigarettes and vaping specifically for children but she emphasized that those same dangers apply to adults as well.

Mayor Adams read aloud excerpts from a message that was distributed by the Wyoming Department of Health regarding the coronavirus disease. He stated that at this time there are no reported cases in Wyoming and that the risk to Wyoming residents from the disease remains low. However, it is becoming increasingly likely that the coronavirus will eventually spread to Wyoming. Mayor Adams indicated that coronaviruses are a large family of viruses, some of which cause the common cold in people and others that circulate among animals. He commented that this is a new virus and that new viruses need special attention. Mayor Adams stated that there are simply some things that are not known about the coronavirus such as how easily it spreads and how many patients may experience severe illness. Nonetheless, the symptoms reported with the disease are familiar to all of us - fever, cough and shortness of breath. Mayor Adams listed the common sense steps that can be taken to help prevent these kinds of illnesses from spreading: 1. Avoid close contact with sick people; 2. While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible; 3. Stay home if sick; 4. Cover nose and mouth when coughing and sneezing. Avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth (germs spread this way); 5. Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs; and 6. Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub with at least 60 percent alcohol.

Councilman Law moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the consent agenda which includes the minutes from the 02-18-20 Council meeting as published and all actions therein be ratified. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Adams opened the public hearing regarding a request for a Retail Liquor License transfer from Torrington Hospitality, LLC DBA Holiday Inn Express to SS&G, LLC DBA Holiday Inn Express for the building located at 1700 East Valley Road. He asked for public comments for or against the approval of the Retail Liquor License transfer, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the Retail Liquor License transfer from Torrington Hospitality, LLC DBA Holiday Inn Express to SS&G, LLC DBA Holiday Inn Express for the building located at 1700 East Valley Road as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING CHAPTER 5.14 OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO SMOKING REGULATIONS FOR INDIVIDUALS UNDER THE AGE OF 21. Councilman Law inquired if any changes had been made to the ordinance since approval on second reading. Attorney Eddington confirmed no. Mayor Adams stated that it is important to mention that tobacco products within the ordinance have been defined to a greater extent to include electronic cigarettes, vape type cigarettes, pipes and any other smoking apparatus. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve Ordinance No. 1222 as presented on third reading. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 9.28.010. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO GIVING OR FURNISHING TOBACCO OR SMOKING APPARATUS TO AN INDIVIDUAL UNDER THE AGE OF 21. He stated as a reminder that the violation of this particular section is commonly seen and prosecuted the most in Municipal Court. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve Ordinance No. 1223 as presented on third reading. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 8.60.010. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO TOBACCO PRODUCTS PROHIBITED ON CITY PROPERTY. Councilman Law inquired if the questions asked by City employees regarding this specific ordinance were satisfied fully or if there is still concern. Mayor Adams replied that he does not believe that there are significant concerns still pending. He stated that there will always be issues with chewing or tobacco products but indicated that all supervisors will be expected to enforce the ordinance in its entirety. Attorney Eddington stated that this specific ordinance and the two

ordinances previously approved on third reading are amendments to ordinances that already exist and are in place. Therefore, the semantic and language updates applied to this ordinance specifically are nothing entirely new in nature or a new expectation per say. Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve Ordinance No. 1224 as presented on third reading. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE REPEALING SECTION 10.40.060. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO VEHICLES NOT TO BE PARKED UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS. He stated that there are two ordinances that currently exist and are in place that basically say the same thing. This particular ordinance had some limitations as to the geographical area where it applied. The other ordinance does not, it is City-wide. Attorney Eddington indicated that the certain conditions that prohibit parking are in fact City-wide therefore the repealing of this specific section will clean up the repetitiveness and conflict that is created by the two ordinances coexisting. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the ordinance on first reading as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 3.04.040 F. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO WATER FEES. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker briefly summarized the proposed amendment to the ordinance as it had previously been discussed in depth at a Work Session held by the City Council on February 24, 2020. She indicated that City staff completed the annual review of water fees/revenues and commented that revenues in the Water Fund have declined since the new water fees were put into effect in June of 2018. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker stated that the consultant Carl Brown in his original recommendation included a usage allowance of 4,000 gallons to be incorporated into the water rates. The Mayor and Council approved a revised version of that recommendation increasing the usage allowance from the recommended 4,000 gallons to 8,000 gallons. That modification reduced revenues quite a bit from what was projected and took the Water Fund back to a 2015 revenue status, creating hardship. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker commented that the only amendment to the ordinance is the reduction of the usage allowance from 8,000 gallons to 4,000 gallons as originally recommended by the consultant in 2018. Councilman Law stated that the Work Session allowed the Mayor and Council to discuss the proposed amendment in great detail to arrive at the understanding that the reduction of the usage allowance is necessary in order to protect the Water Fund and to maintain a procedure to protect the future of the water system as well. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to approve the ordinance on first reading as presented. Mayor Adams commented that in 2018 when the new rate structure, as recommended by the consultant, was initially presented for approval to the City Council, there were some extenuating circumstances in place which created some fear among the Council that reducing the usage allowance to 4,000 gallons as recommended would really cause an undue amount of concern. At that time, there was an expensive plan in motion to do a revision to the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant. Therefore, the Council retained the existing 8,000 gallons usage allowance. Mayor Adams stated that as Clerk/Treasurer Strecker indicated, retaining the 8,000 gallons usage allowance damaged the Water Fund. He commented that the in depth discussion regarding this specific topic at the Work Session brought forth the realization that the consultant's original recommendation is the obvious solution to put into effect to attempt to start repairing the overall status of the Water Fund. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 3.04.020 A. OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICIPAL CODE, 2020 REVISIONS, RELATING TO SEWER FEES. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker briefly summarized the proposed amendments to the ordinance as it had previously been discussed in depth at a Work Session held by the City Council on February 24, 2020. She indicated that City staff completed the annual review of sewer fees/revenues and commented that sewer revenues are coming in as expected. The revenues have increased as projected and have been sufficient enough to at least cover the \$1 million improvement project that was completed at the Wastewater Treatment Plant facility. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker commented that back in 2018, the City was looking at completing a huge capital improvement project. Since that time, the City is now re-evaluating that specific improvement plan. The Mayor and Council approved a revised version of the consultant's original recommendation; only the first phase of the three year phase of sewer rate increases were approved and the annual 6% inflationary increase provision was removed. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker indicated that since the project cost of the capital improvements currently being re-evaluated is still unknown, the amendments to the ordinance include reinstating the inflationary increase immediately upon approval of the ordinance on third reading and reinstating it permanently to occur annually on January 1<sup>st</sup>. She stated that the percentage of the inflationary increase is a proposed 3% instead of the 6% that was originally recommended by the consultant. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker commented that the Water Fund and the Sanitation Fund currently have annual inflationary increases in place, 2% and 3% respectively. She indicated that hopefully this fund can be kept on track so that when the improvements do come through, there will not be such of a rate shock to the City's customers. Councilman Mattis stated that in order to keep the City and all of its funds viable, rate increases need to be implemented. He commented that viable funds allow the City to provide the

services to consumers and still have the ability to complete the improvements that are necessary. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker indicated that that is the purpose of the annual review. If the inflationary increase is not needed due to the status of the funds, it can be removed with the approval of the Mayor and Council. She stated that the key is to stay on top of the rates and the revenues that they are generating in order to allow the City to adequately cover operating and capital expenditures. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the ordinance on first reading as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Harold Anderson addressed the Mayor and Council. He stated that he would like the Mayor and Council to consider the financial burden that will be imposed on people with fixed incomes prior to approving rate increases. Mayor Adams commented that the City Council certainly takes those special circumstances into consideration prior to making these type of decisions but reiterated that rates need to be reviewed and adjusted accordingly in order for the City to cover operating and capital expenditures appropriately. Councilman Law stated that some of the people on fixed incomes would be the most damaged if the systems that provide the service were to be lost completely and indicated that the purpose of rate increases is to ensure that those services are provided in order to protect the people who depend on them. Charles Christensen addressed the Mayor and Council. He stated that he would like the Mayor and Council to consider the rewording of the annual inflationary increase provision to indicate that the increase will have an automatic consideration but not an automatic application. Mr. Christensen commented that fiscally he appreciates the responsibility that is being shown by the Mayor, Council and City staff in terms of planning for the future of the community and making sure that costs are going to be covered but indicated that he fears that an automatic provision will allow for an increase to occur without full consideration as to whether it is needed or not. Mayor Adams concurred with Mr. Christensen's statements and reiterated that the annual review of the status of the funds will help to ensure that rate adjustments are being implemented only when they are necessary.

Director of Public Works (DPW) Harkins presented for approval the Agreement for Transfer of Entitlements between the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the City of Torrington. He stated that the Lusk Municipal Airport has a project that is in need of additional funding and that the Torrington Municipal Airport has entitlement funding from 2017 and in the current 2020 Fiscal Year. DPW Harkins indicated that the FAA is requesting to transfer these funds, totaling \$291,902.00, to the Lusk Municipal Airport and commented that the funds will be repaid to the Torrington Municipal Airport out of future Lusk Municipal Airport entitlements. He stated that the City of Torrington receives about \$150,000.00 a year in entitlements from the FAA. The entitlement funds are used for various projects at the airport but mainly to resurface runways. DPW Harkins indicated that entitlement funds are only allowed to be carried over for a maximum of four years. If the funds are not utilized in that timeframe, they revert back to the FAA. DPW Harkins commented that the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) does a good job of monitoring who needs funding and who has funding available to potentially transfer, which is the reason why the City of Torrington is being requested to transfer entitlements. Councilman Mattis inquired if the repayment of the funds will include interest. DPW Harkins replied no, the repayment amount will strictly be the amount that was transferred. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the Agreement for Transfer of Entitlements between the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the City of Torrington as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Clerk/Treasurer Strecker presented a Financial Report as of December 31, 2019. She stated that the total restricted and cash on hand was \$12,544,036.20, then after adding unearned revenue, subtracting unexpended appropriations and restricted cash, the total net cash reserve was \$7,865,761.98. The accounts receivable/utility billing amount past due was \$86,006.32, the amount at collections was \$93,098.68 and \$9,603.40 was turned over to the City Attorney. With 50% of the fiscal year elapsed most of the revenue has come in as expected and department heads have done a great job of staying within budget on expenditures. Net revenue for all funds was (\$1,834,515.85), largely due to the fact that savings were used to fund the Frontage Road Reconstruction and Water Line Replacement Project. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Mattis seconded to accept the financial report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Clerk/Treasurer Strecker presented for approval the 2020 Power Cost Adjustment (PCA). She stated that a PCA allows the City to keep up with the cost of wholesale power and electrical rates. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker indicated that the City has to purchase wholesale power from the Municipal Energy Agency of Nebraska (MEAN) and partially from Western Area Power Administration (WAPA), and commented that due to the complexity of the electrical utility as a whole, the City hired a lawyer and a consultant to assist with the management of electrical rates. The City wants to keep up with the rates and the average fluctuation of wholesale power cost. In order to do that, electrical costs are analyzed over a one year evaluation period and averaged. That analyzed data is documented in a balancing report where the ups and downs of all of the usage and all of the wholesale power payments are tracked. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker stated that this PCA process is a beneficial method that ensures that rate payers do not have such a rate shock when drops or fluctuations occur. Instead, those fluctuations are averaged over a period of time. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker indicated that the initial PCA Tariff was filed in

2016. The consultant reviewed what the base power cost was at that time and since then rates have been adjusted every year on April 1<sup>st</sup> from that initial base rate based on the average cost of power and projections calculated from the individual one year evaluation periods. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker commented that the proposed 2020 PCA has been filed with the Public Service Commission (PSC) and is pending approval. She stated that the proposed PCA will result in an increase of \$0.007249 in electrical rates due to the following factors: 1. The City is paying MEAN a fixed cost recovery charge, which is essentially a three year average of the City's demand of the wholesale power that is purchased from them. With the closure of Western Sugar, the City is still paying a high demand cost for a load that does not exist anymore. This fixed cost recovery charge will continue for two more years and will then be recalculated; 2. The energy credit that had been received from MEAN for the past few years, roughly around \$200,000.00, will no longer be received. The reduction in rates in previous years was partially due to the fact that the energy credits were being figured into the PCA calculations. Moving forward, MEAN is going to put all profits earned into a rate stability fund instead of giving energy credits to its members; and 3. The transmission from WAPA went up slightly. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker indicated that even though electrical rates are increasing slightly due to the proposed PCA, they are still less than the initial 2016 base power cost. Without the PCA, rate payers would still be paying that higher rate. Instead, they are paying the actual average of what it is costing the City to buy the wholesale power, which is extremely beneficial to them. Councilman Kinney moved and Councilman Law seconded to approve the 2020 Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills from 02-19-20 to 03-03-20 were presented for payment. Councilman Law moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to approve the bills for payment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to adjourn to executive session to discuss litigation. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Mattis moved and Councilman Kinney seconded to return the Council to regular session. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Law moved and Councilman Mattis seconded that there being no further business to come before the Mayor and Council to adjourn at 8:57 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

The following bills were approved for payment: 67875 VALENT, KYLE unclaimed property-replace ck #64031 14.64;67876 GALLOWAY, CHAYTON unclaimed property-replace ck #64649 53.22; 67877 KYLE C. WALKER final bill-deposit return 79.35;67878 ANDERSON, RIDGE A. dumpster repairs 700.00;67879 RAY, EZRA dumpster repairs 700.00;67880 SKINNER, JOSHUA dumpster repairs 700.00; 67881 AT&T MOBILITY cardiac monitor transmission fee 33.46;67882 RUSSELL'S EXCAVATION AND CONSTRUCTION garage relocation to baler facility 4200.00;67883 SOUTH TORRINGTON WATER & SEWER DISTRICT museum-water/sewer 69.28;67884 STANDARD INSURANCE CO premium-long term disability 2028.18;67885 WY DEPT OF REVENUE sales tax 18039.78;67886 WY RETIREMENT SYSTEMS retirement 60265.86;67887 WY RETIREMENT SYSTEMS Torr Vol EMT Pension 45.00;67888 WY DEPT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES workers compensation 15454.93;67889 JOHN, MATTHEW mileage reimb 165.60; 67890 TD REAL ESTATE final bill-deposit return 19.65;67891 TORRINGTON SAGE APT final bill-deposit return 57.90;67892 A & C SHEET METAL wall heater-well 2230.09;67893 PUBLIC AGENCY TRAINING COUNCIL training-evidence management 325.00;67894 ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC. bucket replacement/testing 3675.27;67895 ANDERSON, RIDGE A. dumpster repairs 350.00;67896 ARIZONA MACHINERY smoother/roller 647.09;67897 AUTOMATION & ELECTRONICS INC. improvements to WWTP blower building,surge protector 29785.00;67898 BACKFLOW CONSULTING TESTING & REPAIR INC. backflow tester certification 400.00;67899 BIG WOOD TREE SERVICE LLC tree removal/stump grinding 2400.00; 67900 BLOEDORN LUMBER CO-TORRINGTON pliers,sealers,concrete anchors,paint,chip brushes,mop, batt insulation,mason gold line,mag i-beam level,cable ties,bushing 196.97;67901 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC. packout radio/fuel kit 1128.00;67902 BOMGAARS SUPPLY INC. boots,simple green,spray nozzles, power cord-welder,welding cables/plier/gloves,ground clamp,bolts,paint thinner,cutting wheel,beanie, drill/driver,hammer,snaps,straight coil chains,rigid caster 830.17;67903 BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC. generator/battery heater kit/oil heater kit,transfer switch/circuit panel,glove testing,electrical seals, led lights-exterior lighting 5045.24;67904 BROWN, KENNETH T. Court Appointed Attorney 680.00;67905 CENTURY LUMBER CENTER bath fan,fasteners,wall plates,duplex receptacles,box covers,door sweep, vinyl clad foam,electrical/masking tape,work cover,grinding/cutoff wheels,flap disc for metal,cup brush, quiet switch,sgl switch plate,drill screw,hammer bits,screws,nails,marathon blade,single cut key,drop cloth,paint,roller covers,eye bolt,snips,pliers,power bits,blades,nipples,tees,clamp,flange,hand truck wheel,wall channel,hooks,anchors,concrete screw,brackets,percussion bits 898.57;67906 CITY OF TORRINGTON recording fees 72.00;67907 CULLIGAN WATER OF TORRINGTON water dispenser rentals, salt 106.90;67908 DANA KEPNER CO INC. outlet flange tees 598.12;67909 E P CONSTRUCTION Jordon Park new shelter foundation 3829.33;67910 ELECTRO-TEST & MAINT INC. substation oil analysis 515.00; 67911 ENERGY LABORATORIES INC. lab testing 231.00;67912 ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS & ACCES clamps 100.39;67913 FASTENAL CO vests,sweep compound,batteries,clamps,corner angles,washers, bolts,screws 148.58;67914 FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION postage 20.69;67915 G & L CONCRETE concrete 596.00;67916 PRO QUALITY PEST CONTROL rodent control 130.00;67917 SUNSHINE

PHOTOGRAPHY headshots 385.00;67918 GAYLORD BROS INC. micron pens,blower brushes,acid free tissue roll,polyethylene garment bag roll 280.36;67919 HICKMAN, MATTHEW mileage reimb 172.50; 67920 HUTT, MATTHEW M. pre-employment evaluation 450.00;67921 IDEAL LINEN/BLUFFS FACILITY SOLUTION rags,hand cleaner,liners,towels,folded paper towels,tuberculocidal,disinfectant,germicidal, foam,towel rolls,toilet paper,brushes 1300.86;67922 KATH BROADCASTING CO LLC tower rent 75.00; 67923 MAILROOM FINANCE INC. neopost postage 626.10;67924 MASTERS, MAX ROBERT sewer and water map updates 8500.00;67925 THE METAL SHOP welding wire 140.00;67926 NATIONAL ASSOC. OF SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICE training 495.00;67927 NEWMAN SIGNS INC. signs 627.53;67928 NORTHWEST PIPE FITTINGS INC. sewer pipe,pvc cleaner/cement 197.63;67929 JSJ LLC lunch meeting-urban systems 104.04;67930 COMPLETE WIRELESS TECHNOLOGIES motorola pagers,filter,connector, charging contacts,align 945.00;67931 ENVIRO SERVICES INC. lab analysis 60.00;67932 PRINT EXPRESS INC. envelopes,recycling invoices,cemetery lot cards,letterhead,ups,citation books,impound labels 1651.28;67933 PYLE, GARDNER L. mileage reimb 192.05;67934 QUADIENT LEASING USA INC. neopost postage machine lease 406.50;67935 RAILROAD MANAGEMENT CO land lease 1223.22;67936 RAY, EZRA dumpster repairs 350.00;67937 REGENCY MIDWEST VENTURES LIMITED PARTNER travel expense-lodging 1230.00;67938 RUSSELL INDUSTRIES INC. pump repair 4466.79;67939 SAM'S CLUB/SYCHRONY BANK lotion,sharpies,coffee,copy paper 394.38;67940 VALLEY MOTOR SUPPLY batteries,light bulb, socket holders,wire/grinding wheels,oil filler cap,crows foot set/wrench head-ratchet,oil,wiper blades, air/hydraulic/oil filters,hydraulic part/fluid/fittings/hoses,oil absorber,superquick fill,service jack,under hood light,hvac blower mtr resistor,elec connector,lube 2033.10;67941 SKINNER, JOSHUA dumpster repairs 350.00;67942 SMITTY'S REPAIR SERVICE acetylene exchange,CO2 exchange,bolt,nut 122.67; 67943 SNOW CREST CHEMICALS LLC hot water closed loop monthly contract 125.00;67944 STARR TOOLS socket sets 103.80;67945 SWIFTCOMPLY US OPCO INC. backflow software update contract 1225.00;67946 SYN-TECH SYSTEMS INC. fuelmaster standard maintenance 1175.00;67947 SOUTHWESTERN EQUIPMENT CO lower link w/ bushings 976.89;67948 TORRINGTON FIRE DEPT professional services 800.00;67949 TORRINGTON OFFICE SUPPLY ink/toner cartridges,scotch tape,liquid correction,paper punch,credenza,hutch,hanging file drawer,folders,hanging file folders,power duster, pens,binders,report covers,correction pen,envelope moisteners,copy paper,SD/memory stick 1090.93; 67950 TRANSWEST FORD LLC windshield washer jet,replace fan/heater,trim panel pin 105.04;67951 CENTURYLINK data lines 2596.82;67952 VALLEY MERCANTILE CO INC. spark plugs 20.52;67953 VERIZON WIRELESS cell phones,data-tablets/hotspots,camera 1478.80;67954 GRAINGER eye wash station 37.23; 67955 RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEMS OF WYOMING 1<sup>st</sup> aid kit supplies 171.47;67956 WY MACHINERY water pump-return,hose assys,oil,diesel starting fluid,element,o-ring seals,gasket,seal,repair hydraulic cylinders-baler 5385.94;67957 ZELL HEATING & COOLING LLC cleaning ice machines,water filter 343.00; 67958 CIRCUIT COURT OF GOSHEN CO payroll withholding 402.97;67959 CITY OF TORRINGTON payroll withholding 769.15;67960 FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY payroll withholding 235.97;67961 GOSHEN CO DISTRICT COURT CLERK payroll withholding 100.00;67962 GREAT-WEST TRUST CO LLC payroll withholding 2536.00;67963 NEW YORK LIFE payroll withholding 369.37;67964 TORRINGTON EMPLOYEES INSURANCE select flex contributions 2584.62;67965 WY CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT payroll withholding 262.61